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Mansey Hall, Carnegie Hall ... some of the world's finest concert establishments had nothing on the Westwood Secondary School last week, during Malton Music Night. In celebration of Education Week in Ontario, all eleven Malton senior, elementary and separate schools held a concert on Tuesday and Thursday evenings last week, with the



Westwood Concert Band in concert and in accompaniment. The high school's choir was also featured. The shows were co-ordinated by Westwood Music Committee Chairman Harry S. Haughton. The concerts were filmed by Cable 10 Mississauga, but as of press time the program schedule had not been announced.

Study Offers Help For Malton Traffic Blues

A four month traffic operations study by the Public Works Committee of the Region of Peel has tabled the following recommendations to help alleviate

traffic congestion in the Malton area. The recommendations are; that:

1. At the intersection of Derry Road at Goreway Drive,
- (a) an advanced green signal phase for the east-bound left turning movement during the afternoon peak period be added,
- (b) additional pedestrian

signal heads be installed to provide the necessary direction to the pedestrians, (c) revisions be made to the signal timing and pavement marking to improve the traffic operations. (d) the total estimated cost of \$2500.00 for these revisions be allocated from the revisions portion of the 1976 traffic signal budget.

and Thamesgate Rd. and Airport Rd. and Morningstar Dr.; and dual left turn signals at the intersection of Airport Rd. and Derry Rd. for Airport Rd. traffic.

The study also arrived at a conclusion which any Malton resident could have told them before they started, that "the intersection of Airport Rd. at Derry Rd. is the major problem intersection in this area."

presented to Regional Council on April 22, and then referred to the area municipalities of Mississauga and Brampton for their consideration. Following this, the recommendations, including any changes or amendments made by the municipalities, will be returned to Regional Council for approval.

For a complete text of the results of the study please refer to Page 1 in today's edition.

Towards Subscriptions

As we announced in last week's edition of the Pilot, we've taken that irreversible step towards paid subscriptions. It was a natural step to take, a move to prevent a paper that creates a service, and a community that supports its paper, in that it's willing to pay for it.

In the two years and eight weeks that the Pilot has been publishing under the present publisher, we pride ourselves in having brought the paper a long way since those early years. Undoubtedly, there is more we can do. One way in which you can help us in our efforts, is by subscribing.

Once again, we'd like to make our commitment clear to you. For the remaining three weeks in April, we will continue with our free distribution. By the first week in May, (May 6th edition), only those that will have paid their \$5 for the year's subscription will be receiving a weekly copy of the Pilot. At the same time the paper will go on sale for 15c per copy at all the stores where we make it available.

In order to encourage subscriptions after the May 6th deadline, we'll be distributing complimentary copies alternately to various areas in Malton. Not on a regular weekly basis!

If you are interested in having a guaranteed copy of the Pilot delivered every Thursday to your home, drop by our office in the Westwood Mall and subscribe. Or mail us a cheque or money order for \$5, (one year's subscription), payable to: The Malton Pilot, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton, L4T 2T2.

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New Principal For Westwood

A new principal has been appointed for Westwood Secondary School, effective January 1, 1977.

The Peel Board of Education announced this week the appointment of Timothy R. Costigan, B.A., M.E., as the new principal of Westwood Secondary as of January 1, 1977. Mr. Costigan was the former head of the History Department at Westwood from 1968 to 71.

Mr. Costigan will be replacing the current principal of Westwood, Ken Teeter, who, on January 1, 1977, will become principal of the new Ridgewood Secondary School.

For more details about the new appointment please refer to Education Corner, Page 16 in today's edition.

4. Council endorse Metropolitan Toronto's proposals to add a northbound and southbound advanced green phase during the afternoon and morning peak periods respectively at the intersection of Rexdale Blvd. at Indian Line.

5. At the intersection of Goreway Drive at Steeles Avenue

(a) a full actuated traffic signal installation be installed at an estimated cost of \$18,000.00 which is to be allocated from the 1976 unallocated traffic signal budget.

(b) the intersection be reconstructed to provide a left turn lane on Steeles Avenue for the westbound left turning movement and right turn lanes on Steeles Avenue and Goreway Drive for the eastbound and northbound right turn movements respectively.

The estimated cost for the reconstruction of \$30,000 is to be allocated from the 1976 current construction budget.

(c) the construction of the right turn lane on Goreway Drive shall be subject to approval of the Council of the City of Brampton, and to a cost sharing arrangement with the City being agreed upon.

The study was requested by Mayor Martin Dobbin, "in response to the concern voiced by the local residents in the Malton area with regards to the traffic operations on the road network."

Youth Story Replies

This week The Pilot publishes excerpts of your responses to our March 18 story: "Westwood Mall, Youth Hang Out or Meeting Place?"

Many of the responses came in the mail with just our coupon included, stating yes, there is a problem and something should be done; and no, there's isn't a

problem; however, other returns included letters to the editor, in which were offered some very interesting suggestions and ideas about what could be done to alleviate the youth problem.

It's these written responses which we present today on Page 5. Your suggestions may not be the answers, but one can never tell.



Mississauga Hockey League President, Bill Peeling, prepares to present the Jack Weech Memorial Trophy to the Malton House League Novice Division champions, McIntosh Decorating Centre, represented here by team coach Jeff Collins, right, and captain John Holdforth. Standing in the centre is Ed Peepers, House League chairman. McIntosh won the title as the House League closed its season at Malton Arena on Sunday. D & J Cycle & Sports won the Atom Division crown. The House League report appears on Page 6 in today's edition. In the background in the picture is referee Steve Laviolette.

New GO Schedule Finalized

Details of GO Transit's expanded Northwest train service have been finalized.

The expanded schedule, evolved by Canadian National Railways and the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority, goes into effect April 26. It will see one more train in each direction added to the present three trains operated in each direction.

trains remain unchanged. In the evening, the first westbound departure from Toronto Union will be at 4:30 p.m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. The departure times of each of the other three trains will be 10 minutes later than at present.

The new schedules are as follows:

EASTBOUND (AM)		WESTBOUND (PM)	
6:35	Guelph	7:00	Rockwood
6:45	Rockwood	8:00	Atara

attempt to reflect the needs of passengers as shown in an on-train survey. The new early-morning schedule will allow commuters bound for early day shift starts in Bramalea, Malton, and Etobicoke to use the service.

The following is a detailed listing of the new Northwest schedules.

Indecent Exposure

Malton residents should be made

The Inquiring Reporter Asks: "What's Bugging You?"



Scott Hooper

By Sherrie Flaherty
Photography by
Susan Mayberry

If you have something to get off your chest this week was your chance. Once again The Pilot became a sounding board for its readers and gave them a chance to blow off some steam. Almost everyone has something to grumble about and Malton residents are no exception. This week we ask: "What's bugging you?"

Scott Hooper, 17, 26 Burlington St., Gr. 12 student, says, "The kids my age acting stupid." What



Anna Romano

Scott is referring to is the groups of kids who congregate in the plaza. He feels this creates problems and says "good fun is alright but it gets out of hand." He suggests having a drop-in as they do in the summer. The biggest problem he says, is the fact that there is nothing going on.

Mrs. A. Robitaille, 7532 Lully Ct., Physiotherapist, is angered by the fact that there is only one super-market in Malton. She says it is too crowded when she goes grocery shopping. Mrs. Robitaille is also upset



Mrs. A. Robitaille

because of the difficulty of getting out of Malton in the morning. She feels the roads are inadequate for the amount of people using them. She says there should be a direct bus to the Etobicoke hospital for the patients because sometimes people receiving treatment are forced to take three or four buses.

Rosa Mandarino, 16, 7543 Discuss Cr., Gr. 11 student, is one of those lucky few who have nothing to complain about. Rosa just moved to Malton in February and everything is going o.k. She informs us that there are not



Patti Williams

too many places to go.

Patti Williams, 20, 32 Catrnick St., Mail Clerk, complains that there is no bowling alley in Malton for kids in the age group of 15 to 16. She says, "this keeps them out of some trouble." Miss Williams is also concerned with Westwood Secondary School. She says it is too crowded and it makes it hard on both staff and students. Says Miss Williams, "It takes away their spirit."

Anna Romano, 5, 3614 Monica Dr., pre-schooler, has the same problem most



Rosa Mandarino

kids her age have, and she puts it so plainly, "everybody bugs me." However, Anna narrowed it down to her friends who push her around.

Well that is a few of the community's complaints and if you are not one of these, feel free to drop The Pilot a letter.

Birth Notice

Westwood Mall Manager Steve Black and his lovely wife, Joyce, are now the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Ryan Mark Black was born on Monday, April 5 at 9:20 a.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. Ryan weighed in at 7.10 oz. He'll be a playmate for three-and-a-half-year-old Alyssa.

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Attention parents of pre-school children, here is some news for you. An organization calling themselves The Malton Parents Co-Operative Play-Nursery School is in the process of being formed. If you have children from the age of 2½ to 5, you should become involved with this association.

The nursery school will be co-operative. This means that if your child is enrolled in the school, you will be obliged to put in your time in helping at the school. Since at the beginning the school will operate for two ¼ days a week, your required working time at the school will be very minimal.

St. Hugh of Lincoln Church will be the temporary home of the school. The committee has requested an area in the new community centre. Since the rent and the supervisor must be paid, there will also be a monthly fee for each child enrolled. The fee has not as yet been set. At this point, it should be noted that this is not a babysitting service, but an educational experience for your child.



Meet the top three finishers of the 7th Malton Cub Pack. (L to R) E.C. Kerr, 18, of 7711 Wrenwood Cres., Gr. 5, Brandon Gate Public School; Craig Whyte, 8, 3734 Morning Star Dr., Gr. 2, Dunrankin Dr. Public School; and the District Champion Iain Whyte, 18, Gr. 5, Dunrankin Cr. Making the trophy presentations were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie and Peggy Beck. Mrs. Beck is District Pack Scouter, and Mr. Beck is District Commissioner, Malton Thunderbird.

The nursery school does not have a supervisor yet. They require a person with ECEC experience. If you are interested please call Anne Lynch at 671-3191.

A general meeting is planned for Tuesday April 20, at 8:00 p.m. The address is 7325 Wildfern. Fathers too, are welcome.

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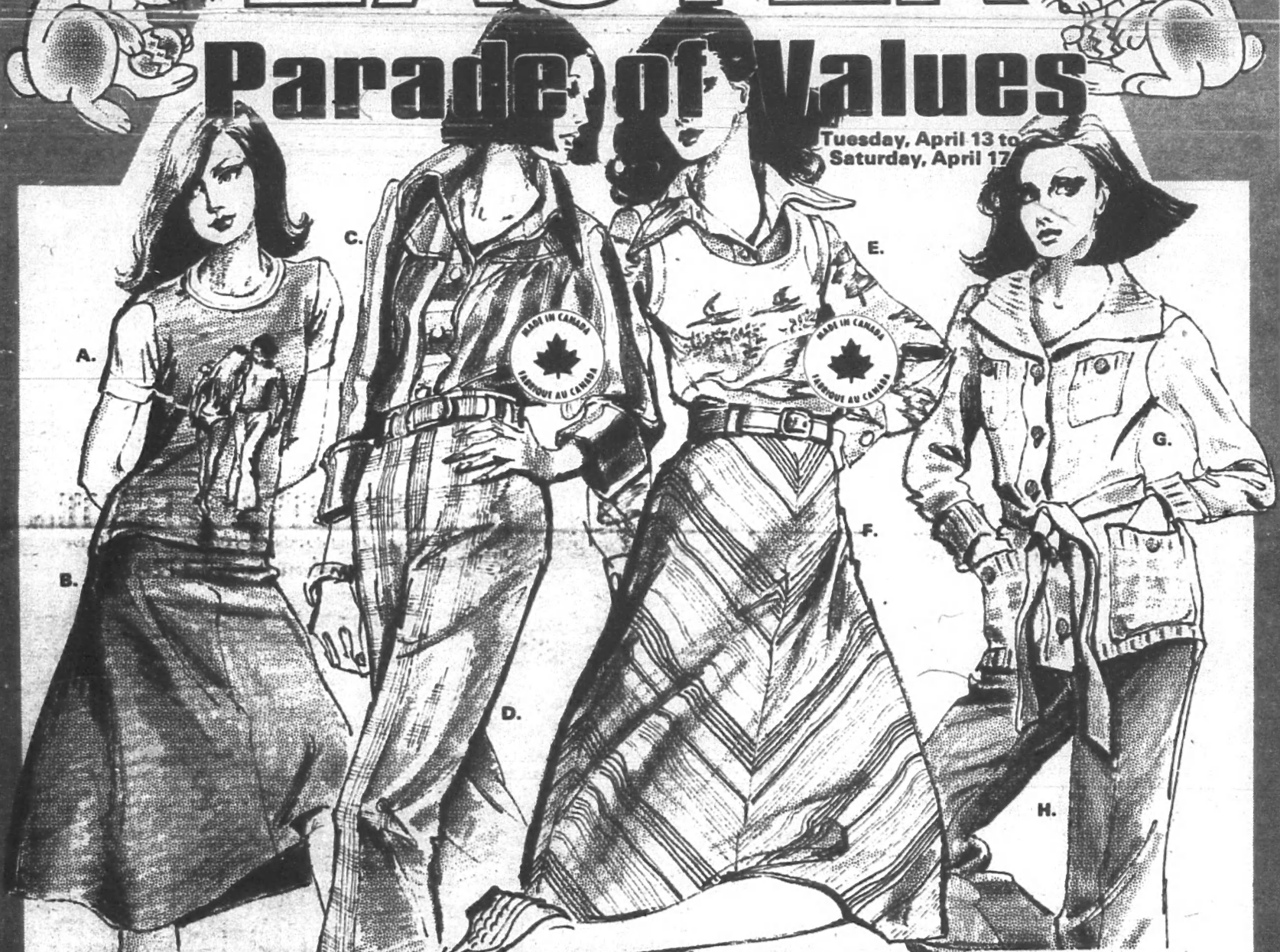
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Editor's Corner

Give Malton A Break!

The municipalities of Mississauga and Brampton will soon be asked to consider the recommendations of a traffic study designed to alleviate traffic congestion in the Malton area.

The study was carried out by the Public Works Committee of the Regional Municipality of Peel, on the request of Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin.

The Mayor should be commended for first of all listening to the concerns of the residents of Malton, and second of all for doing something about it.

However, the next step is to ensure that these recommendations, tabled at a Public Works Committee meeting last week, be carried out to the letter.

For too long Malton has had the dubious pleasure of being the gateway to Metro for areas lying north, east and west of our community. It's high time that we get a break, as far as our roads are concerned.

If alternative routes can't be provided to circumvent Malton, then at least the Region and the municipalities should implement these recommendations that would speed up the movement of traffic and lessen the aggravation of traffic jams for local motorists.

Admittedly, the Region may yet have to pay as much as \$50 million for the complete renovations of Malton's Four Corners intersection at Airport and Derry Roads; however, we all know that improvements there have been long overdue, and that this money will be well spent. Besides, Peel County and then the Region of Peel have had some ten years to prepare for renovations to that intersection.

And apart from the Four Corners, the recommendations tabled by the Works Committee would cost the Region only approximately \$50,000, with Brampton sharing some of the expense, for the improvements to the Goreway Dr. and Steeles Ave. intersection. Not much when you consider the important role Malton plays in moving traffic through the area.

Serving a critical function in this way, Malton isn't looking to shirk its responsibility; we're simply seeking recognition of this fact, and asking Mississauga and the Region to respond accordingly.

Pilot Editor

Goodbye To Bigger, Faster...

The current meeting of the Mineral Aggregate Working Party in Caledon was an indication that, at least, somebody is trying to do something, however, old methods of thinking are still being used. Here goes another idealistic blast from your friendly Reporter editor.

In a booklet, that was available at the Aggregate meeting, entitled, "Towards the Year 2000," there is a statement by Robert Leggett, former Director, Division of Building Research, National Research Council of Canada. In the statement Mr. Leggett says, "despite increasingly sophisticated methods, concrete is today, the material that is increasing in use more rapidly than other materials." He quotes the Proctor-Redfern Study in saying that, "2.8 billion tons of mineral aggregates will be needed by the year 2000, and our resources are limited."

Doesn't this dilemma sound familiar? Over the past ten years we have heard nothing but gloom predictions about the depletion of Canada's natural resources. Gas and oil supplies in Canada could be gone by 1985, and now we're learning that our aggregates are quickly disappearing. Isn't there a lesson to be learned here? How long will Canadians continue to allow this disgraceful attack on our native land? How long will we continue to stand by our old thinking that bigger, faster, shinier is also better?

Stop, stop, stop! We don't need bigger buildings. We don't need bigger freeways so we can go faster, so more cars can get on the roads, so we can burn up our gas and oil faster. We don't need bigger homes so we can burn up more energy resources on heating and cooling them. The last thing our technological advances should be providing is the means to swallow up more and more of our natural environment. In other words didn't anybody think that part of the solution of the problems surrounding the mineral aggregate industry is in reducing the demand?

The solution to many of the problems of our day is in the reduction of demand. Stop building grand monuments. No Mr. Businessman; we don't want you to build that beautiful office building. No Mr. Politician; we don't want you to build that beautiful new administration complex. No Mr. Resident; we don't want you to build that huge fortress high atop the Caledon hills. No Mr. Clergyman; we don't want you to build that enormous church. No Mr. Driver; we don't want you to demand that more and bigger highways be built. Do you see the argument?

Let's work out of a humble office, let's govern from a not so impressive looking structure, let's live in a quaint, comfortable home, let's worship in a quiet, tiny church, and let's drive slower, not as much, and not in as many cars.

We the people are responsible for making these demands, and we are also responsible for making our country as complex and inhuman as it is quickly becoming. Less demand equals less problems and less complications.

The lower the demand for gravel and sand equals a lesser amount of land that will have to be devoured. Devoured is the word.

REPORTER EDITOR

Questions Answered

We're still working on some questions that have been asked, one, believe it or not, from a friend of our editors who wanted to know more about a statue of Christ that has been to bleed 2,000 year old blood. The story was carried in the National Enquirer and we're in the process of searching out their sources in order to gain more information. Unfortunately one of the sources is in Vatican City and the other in Philadelphia.

There are also some requests from Caledon that we are working on. If you have any questions please forward them to us.

Letters To The Editor

Ed's Note: Ralph Golla, 19, of 7140 Minetola Ave., was a surprised young man when he received the following letter in the mail, enclosed with the contents of his lost wallet, including nearly \$20 in cash.

Ralph had lost the wallet while swimming in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during the March school break.

Apparently, this 10-year-old Ohio youngster found the wallet washed up on the shore, and was courteous enough to return the money and the wallet (actually the wallet itself was beyond repair, so the boy returned only the money and the contents of the wallet).

We thought you might be interested in this small piece of good news, and the fact that, maybe, all is not lost in our world after all.

Good Samaritan

Dear Mr. Golla:

My grandson, J.D. Miller, found your wallet on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale. We are sending the papers and the money but the wallet was beyond repair.

J.D. is 10-years-old and was visiting his aunt here in Lauderdale. He lives in (Canton, Ohio). I'm sure it was a temptation to a 10-year-old to keep the money, but he apparently has had a proper upbringing. At least his grandmother and I think he is a fine boy.

His grandmother and I are retired and live near Orlando, Florida.

Respectfully,
Bob Kloppenberg,
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32750

Att. "Scoop Jarvis"

We read your articles every week on the Caledon Minor Hockey and enjoy it very much. It's a great thrill for the boys to read about themselves in a newspaper. Our son is on the Novice Rep team for Caledon and cuts out all clippings on his team.

I know that we are not the only ones who read your article and this is why I am writing. We had a very bad experience last week and I feel that it should not go without comment.

Our boys, coached by Cliff Coburn, have been fortunate enough to win a tournament in Honeywood, take a consolation in Wainfleet and win the overall Novice games.

Quote Of The Week

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Pilot-Reporter.



This huge dump truck turned a small corner of Northwest Dr. and Airport Rd. into a sea of sand on Tuesday morning. Apparently, the driver failed to negotiate a tight turn at the intersection, and the sudden shift of weight sent the truck over on its side. Peel Regional Police reported no injuries in the mishap.

Nothing TO To Lose...

This letter was written in defence of Caledon and in response to an article written by Cathy Watson in which she states there is nothing to do in Caledon and expresses a desire for someone to do something about it.

I can understand Cathy's views but I cannot agree with them.

It's not just Caledon. It's Estevan Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, Dallas, Don Mills, Sudbury, Willowdale, and downtown T.O. I've lived in all of these places and there's "nothing to do in any of them": At least that's what I've heard. Why doesn't somebody do something about it?

Why is it that all the good things are always somewhere else, so far away or out of reach?

Do you know where good things happen? In the company of good friends. If your friends are in a disco in Toronto then that's where you're most likely to have your fun. However, if your friends are at a school dance — then that's where you'll

find your fun. Try hitting one of those thrilling places "by your lonesome" sometime and I think you'll see what I'm talking about. It doesn't matter whether you are at a movie in T.O. or a play in the school auditorium. It is not where you are physically, it is where you are mentally, that makes great things happen.

If there are people in Caledon who have nothing to do then there is a problem. The problem lies not with Caledon however. At least that is how I see it. The problem lies with those certain individuals who lack initiative to MAKE something happen. It seems that too many people are waiting for somebody to do something without realizing that the SOMEBODY is

themselves.

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Consensus Agree A Youth Problem Exists

Mrs. M. Abrahams, of 723 Madiera Ave., seems to be making overtures for a youth club also, as she writes: "It is natural for kids to want to congregate and what alternative do they have?"

"I really think the Mall is a meeting place is far more preferable to hanging around on side streets and playing 'dare' with the traffic, which is ver-

"When senior citizens walk by us (while we're sitting around in the Mall) they have a look on their face as if they're disgusted. Please print this and I think

"As a resident of Malton and a mother I am looking forward to the time when my children will be teenagers. It can be a wonderful time in a person's life, but we need our parents. Mine were there when I needed them. I hope a lot more can say that today."

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McIntosh & D & J Cycle Win Championships

McIntosh Decorating Centre and D & J Cycle & Sports each won themselves a championship on Sunday at Malton Arena, as the 1975-76 Malton Minor Hockey Association House League season came to a successful conclusion.

McIntosh won the Jack Weech Memorial Trophy, symbolic of Novice Division supremacy, with a 4-3 overtime win against Towers of Goreway, while D & J were awarded the Morley Peeling Memorial Trophy, heralding them as the Atom Division champs, for a decisive 5-1 victory over Don Loff Real Estate.

Bill Peeling, a former Malton resident and now president of the Mississauga Hockey League, made the trophy presentations to each winning team.

In other action Sunday, Sbrocchi Real Estate were victorious over Fauld's Haulage, 4-1, in the Novice consolation round; and Advance Rent-All defeated Cattlemens Meat Market, 3-1, in an Atom exhibition game.

In what was easily the most exciting House League matchup of the season, McIntosh needed a third period rally to erase a 3-1 deficit and force the game into overtime. This set the stage for a storybook ending fashioned by defenceman Timmy Turnbull, son of team manager Tony Turnbull.

With eight minutes elapsed in the first overtime period, Timmy moved into the fray of a goal mouth scramble just in time to slap a loose puck past a prostrate Towers' goalie, Frank Elstub. There was a moment's pause among the players and the crowd as to

whether or not the goal would be allowed; but referee Steve Laviolette quickly signaled a goal, and in an instant McIntosh players raised their sticks in jubilation and half the crowd in the arena erupted in an early Easter celebration.

Manager Turnbull was seen throwing his youngster over his shoulder in a victory hug, and all the players then ascended on their brilliant netminder, Billy Dunville.

For Timmy the goal was only his first of the season but no one could have chosen a better time to score it. Asked afterwards in a dressing room milling with excitement how he scored the goal, Timmy replied modestly: "John Holdforth passed it to me."

Instant heroism was a fun thing for Timmy as fellow teammates and parents moved in to congratulate him and to lavish him with praise. Suddenly, amidst all the merriment, the realism of the event struck home and Timmy turned to his mother standing nearby and said, "Hey, we're champs!" And they were.

But for awhile there it didn't look like they were going to make it. Although McIntosh controlled play throughout, goals by Ken Ermellini, his second of the game, and Sam Pace on breakaways just two minutes apart, gave Towers a commanding 3-1 lead after two periods.

Then midway through the final stanza of regulation time, Richard Antczak went to work for McIntosh. The big winger broke in alone to score the second goal of the game to cut Towers' margin to one; and seconds later a Towers' defenceman fell down at the blue line,

allowing Ridhard the chance to go in alone to tie the game and force the overtime. John Holdforth scored the other McIntosh marker.

Assists were credited to Steve Kramer (2), Robert Faithful, Holdforth, Gary Corbett for McIntosh; and Pace and Larry Fraser for Towers.

The D & J victory was less dramatic, only because the outcome was never in doubt after Robert McCallum scored the game's first goal, to start D & J on their way. David Malchiondo, with two, Adrian Younger and Domenic Ferrante followed with other markers. Ferrante (2) and Younger had the assists.

Doug Ellen scored the lone Don Loff tally from Luigi Valvassori. Perhaps the star of all the games on Sunday was the courageous little goaltender for Don Loff, Jimmy Shea. He was nothing less than spectacular despite allowing five goals. Without him, D & J may have reached the double figures.

In the consolation round, Pat Capone, Guy Iannotti (2), and Scotty McLeod tallied for Sbrocchi, with assists going to Neil McKenzie and McLeod. Jamie Squires scored a lone marker for Fauld's.

And in the exhibition game, Karl Hinds scored the hat-trick for Advance, with Robert Paul and John Mitani collecting assists; and Santi Acosta from Glasford Sharp and Steve Ilkos was the only scoring play for Cattlemens.

In conclusion let us pay tribute to House League Chairman Ed Pequenezza, Tony Turnbull and his wife, Gail, for supplying a weekly rundown of statistics, the



A proud sponsor, Mrs. Pauline McIntosh, joins in the victory celebration with the Malton House League Novice Division champions, McIntosh Decorating Centre. McIntosh defeated Towers of Goreway, 4-3, in overtime to take the title. Below, MHL President, Bill Peeling, presents the Morley Peeling Memorial Trophy to D & J Cycle & Sports captain, Domenic Ferrante, with House League Chairman, Ed Pequenezza, looking on. D & J won the Atom crown, with a 5-1 win over Don Loff Real Estate.



players, the referees, and, yes, the parents, for a great season. Congratulations!

And let us close this final House League report by stating with great certainty: "There are never any losers in the Malton House League."

Hammers Opposition...

Malton's M.F.M. Advance To Finals

Team 227, Malton Miracle Food Mart Store, demolished their opposition in advancing to the annual M.F.M. Ontario Division Hockey Tournament championship round to be played at Westwood Arena on May 2.

The defending tournament champions bombed

Bramalea, 7-0, Jane & Sheppard, 15-0, and edged Brown's Line, 5-2. The wins enabled Malton to tie the Jane & Wilson store for first play in the Region 5 playdowns, and both squads will now advance to the championship, elimination round in May.

Team members are: Chris Bootland, Kirby Watson, Neil Sturge, Bob Williams, Wayne Leaver, Mike Dale, Charlie Morrison, Dave Irvine, Phil Mentenuto, Ken Herrell, Joe Gullucci, Mike Hogan, Jim Bryand and Sandro Cinpi. The team is coached by Ken Hansen and managed by Larry Mayer.

Malton Girls Hockey Champs

Malton Total Sports won the Mississauga Girls Intermediate Hockey championship on Saturday, taking the five-point series, 5-1.

Malton ousted O'Brien Cartage in the semi-finals, two games to one, with one game tied.

Goaltender Raylene Ford

was superb throughout the seven-game playoffs, registering two shutouts and allowing only eight goals. Meanwhile, Malton scored 15 times, with Linda Bates getting seven of them, Sue Ciccone 4, Sue Bates 2, and singles by C. Lowry and N. Boutilier. Assists were credited to Ciccone and Terry Buckle, three apiece.

Total Sports finished first in the regular season.

Soccer Registration

After three registration days we have over 400 registrations. The Atom age group (9-10 years) is the biggest so far. We have openings in all age groups, for both boys and girls. If you want to play please take your Birth Certificate, O.H.I.P. Number and a parent to sign to: Mrs. I. Kellmann (registrar) 7360 Manion Road; 677-9821. The fee is \$14.00. For any further information call Mrs.

Kellmann or Dave Dix at 677-8753.

The Game of Soccer

Soccer is becoming the most popular summer sport in Canada. At \$14.00 it is a cheap sport to play.

Houseleague Correction

In last week's House League report we incorrectly credited Tony Turnbull and Frank Canning as coaches of McIntosh Decorating Centre and Towers of Goreway, respectively.

Actually, they are managers of these two clubs. The coaches are Jeff Collinson, for McIntosh, and Joe Bundy for Towers.

The Pilot regrets the error.



The Malton Jets are celebrating a Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League championship this week. Here, Jets' president John Lucas, shaking hands, presents the trophy to Metro Realty captain Robbie Baycroft. Looking on are, left to right, Adrian Gregory, trainer, Ray Ford, coach, and Jan Falkowski, manager.

M.T.H.L. Championship For Jets

Metro Realty (Super Jets) defeated Don Valley Villagers in Metropolitan Toronto best of seven series for City Championship.

The Jets finished first in their Division, winning 30 games, losing 3, tying 3 during the regular season with 155 goals for 51 against with 11 shutouts.

They defeated last years

City Champions, Faustina, Mississauga North Stars and West Mall to win the Western Division Championship.

In the finals against Don Valley Villagers the Eastern Division Champions, they won 3 games, tied 2 and lost 1 for a total of 8 points to 4 to win the title.

The Jets defeated the Villagers, 6-0, 2-1, and 2-0,

lost 2-0; and two games ended in ties, 2-2 and 4-4.

Scoring for the Jets were: Bobbie Baycroft (5), Jeff Wyman (3), Tom Keene (3), Graham Laird (2), Craig Falkowski, Greg Yeandle and Darrell Wilcox. Ken Van Ravens registered two shutouts in the finals. The Jets are coached by Ray Ford, Adrian Gregory and Jan Falkowski.

Malton Minor Soccer

Where Have All The Boys Gone?

After our recent registration for the Summer Season, we find things are the same as in previous years. We have a full house in the younger age groups, Squirt and Atom, but as the age increases so do the numbers decline. Why? ... Where have all the older boys gone? The Mosquito age group (11-12 yr. olds) is almost full with six teams of fourteen players each. As we reach the 13-14 yr. old Pee-wee players, we are struggling to make five teams. The Minor Bantam has seventeen players, enough to make one team. From there we go to Major Bantam, who have five players, and Junior "B", who also have five players.

What happens to these boys as they get older? Do their thoughts turn to other things? Are these the same kids who complain there is "Nothing to do in Malton"? Nothing, maybe, but hang around the Mall. Come on Guys! There are a lot of adults doing a lot of work, organizing minor sports, do your part, be part of the team!

Girls Soccer

We are hoping to have enough girls to organize a league. If you are between 7 and 15 yrs. old and want to play Soccer please contact Mrs. I. Kellmann, 7360 Manion Rd. Tel. 677-9891.

Tee-Shirts and Soccer Boots
We have for sale T-shirts with soccer slogans, in sizes

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Coaches and Referees
There are clinics being held for both coaches and referees, for information call Herb Mueller, 677-3418 (Head Coach) or John Paul, 677-3594 (Referee-in-chief).

Soccer Registration

To register for the upcoming season, you need to complete a form, with a parent's signature, your birth certificate and O.H.I.P. number. The fee is \$14.00.

The registrar is Mrs. I. Kellmann, 7360 Manion Rd., tel. 677-9891.



Robert Rybroek, centre (McIntosh), won the top prize of a 10-speed bike in the annual Malton Minor Hockey Association's Skate-a-thon, for collecting the most money. Also, an Olympic Coin Set was presented to Gord Canning; a \$10 Olympic Coin, mounted to Dale Denison; a \$10 Olympic coin to Timmy Turnbull; \$5 Olympic coins to Pat Capone, Paul Vatters, Colin Graham, Steven Cooper, Robert Vona, Andrew China, Ricky Wenzel and Jimmy Anderson; and a watch to Charles Cantin, highest Rep player. The MMHA wish to thank all boys and girls who participated in the skate-a-thon; and a special thanks to all those who sponsored the skaters.

Malton Legion Report

By Carole Johnson

Easter weekend finds, as well as the easter bunny hopping, Branch activities are doing the same. Tonight rather than euchre Tom

Barber's entertainment consists of the Sound Barriers. Euchre will resume next week at 8:30 p.m. This Saturday night's dancing will be to "Mr.

Music" D.J.

Phil McCall requests anyone wishing to help set up for Saturdays \$100.00 dart tournament please be at the

club by 11:00 a.m. on Good Friday.

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Saturday April 10th a number of Branch members,

plus many Maltonians attended Erins Annual Crib-

bage Tournament. The Branch didn't have any prize winners but everyone enjoyed the days outing. +++
Our members are still drifting back from the sun Continued on Page 16



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PLACE: Howard Johnson Hotel on Dixon Road & Hwy. 27.

TIME: 8:00 p.m. Sat., April 24 and continues until 8:00 p.m. Sun., April 25.

Stylists from Glemby International will donate their time and talent free. Continuous entertainment will be provided by such people as: Daryl Wells, John Arpan & band, Frank Bogart & band, Juliet, Wally Crouter, Ray Sonin. As well, many sports celebrities will put in appearances. John MacBeth, Provincial Secretary for Justice and Solicitor General will officiate at the opening.

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Roger Boughton, instructor, leads Roger Vouden, Darren Murray, Peter Baxter, and Paul Baxter in some warm up exercises before practicing judo in Mono Mills.

Judo Classes in Mono Mills

The judo classes, started in Mono Mills less than a month ago, are still looking for more participants.

Currently Roger Boughton has four students in his children's class that meets from ten until twelve every Saturday morning in the former Mono Mills public school. This class is for people between the ages of seven and sixteen. About a dozen participants would be ideal for this class said Boughton's wife.

Bob Haines, a black belt in the sport, conducts the adult class from eight to ten every Tuesday evening in the same building. This class is open to people over sixteen years old. Currently there are eight members in this class, most of whom are beginners. There are sufficient mats to cover an entire classroom so as many as twenty-five students could be accommodated in the class.

The cost for the about thirty hours of instruction given in the three month term is \$32 for children and \$32 for adults. The program was organized by the Mono Mills recreation committee.

Judo was invented in 1882 by a twenty-two year old Japanese, Jigaro Kano. The moves are derived from the much older form of martial art, jujitsu. Jujitsu has as its purpose to teach a person how to defend themselves unarmed against attack. As a result it incorporates moves designed to injure or maim the attacker. Kano wanted to develop a form that didn't involve intent to injure and hence could be practiced as a sport. He went around to the various jujitsu clubs in Tokyo learning what could be incorporated into his idea.

Kano's first class consisted of four black belt masters of jujitsu. From there it continued to grow and was admitted to the olympics in the twenties.

The sport's name means the "gentle way" which reflects a difference between it and the other martial arts originating in the orient. Although there are some moves in judo that are designed to injure they are part of the art aspect and not of the sport.

The Japanese terms for

the sport have been retained in most countries where it is practiced. This gives an international understanding among practitioners the world over. In addition it also gives the sport a flair or Japanese feeling said Boughton, a brown belt, who has been practicing the sport for five years.

Strength can be an advantage to a player said Boughton if he knows how to use it, however if he doesn't it can be used against him by a more skilful player.

Although Japan and the Soviet Union dominate the sport internationally, Canada surprisingly is usually among the top five said Boughton.

The rules have been altered recently to make the sport more appealing to spectators. In the past two players would often appear to be doing little as each was feinting hoping to draw the other into a crucial mistake.

People wishing more information about this, the only judo school in Caledon, are asked to call Al Edward, the president at 941-4196 or Boughton at 941-4365.

Public Meeting Over Kennel

On the first line west just south of the 32nd sideroad in Chinguacousy a gentleman, Mr. Gerace, has proposed a professional looking kennel. Joan Graham, Chinguacousy councillor, expressed some concern over the project as a result of a petition signed by seven people in the area who are worried about the "noise factor, the smell, and a possible reduction in land value."

A public meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Caledon Municipal offices to afford the people the right of personally stating their position.

George Wright, Bolton councillor, said, "the kennel is intended to be a small animal hospital with boarding facilities, and not a breeding kennel."

Council realized that the proposal actually doesn't require a by-law amendment if Mr. Gerace places the structure in a strategic position, however, Joan Graham wanted the people to at least have the opportunity to express their views at a public meeting.

Agriculture News

"Rules, virtually unchanged since they were written in the mid eighteen hundreds, and the sealing handshake to a gentlemen's agreement have been the basis for settling disputes arising over boundary fences", commented Jim Early, reporting to the Board of Directors at their recent meeting held at the Agricultural Office, Brampton. Caledon Council, fence-viewers and interested persons met at the Municipal hall on Mar. 23 to examine these policies and to consider possible revisions.

Mr. Russ Bradley of CIAG was present at the April 7th meeting of Peel Federation, and reported that the Department of Insurance will no longer permit CIAG to make refunds to P.F.A. on the basis of policies sold or renewed. He informed the members that after June 1st, the monies allotted to Peel will go directly to O.F.A. to whom Peel will cease to pay quarterly fees.

The Federation decided to purchase enough CIAG preferred shares to give dividends equal to the interest made on the banked refunds so that the scholarship programme might be continued.

Sam Schauerman, OFA Director reported from the Board meeting in Toronto. He stated that: a resolution had been passed requesting Ont.-wide Warble-Fly Control; that Peel's resolution asking that the land portion of corporate

family farms be assessed the same as any other family farm regarding succession duties, had passed; that all resolutions carried by the board recently had been presented to Agricultural Minister Newman.

K. Sherman, chairman of the Public relations reported that her committee had decided to hold a summer dance at Innis Lake in late August; that news of Peel Federation would go out to every farmer in Peel through a letter from the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Russell Rowntree, I.S.M. brought several matters to the attention of the meeting: — namely — 1. the necessity for testing all livestock entering the province of Ont. in order to control disease.

2. the radical raise in Workmen's Compensation rates, particularly after several accidents.

3. Peel Region's high lot levy for construction of a house on a rural lot requiring no services.

4. the part-lot control brought in 1969, whereby adjoining parcels of farm land become one, and an expensive severance fee is required in order to sell one portion.

These matters were discussed at some length, and it was decided to call a special meeting of the property committee plus other knowledgeable persons to examine them in more detail and report back to the board.

Caledon M.P.P. Explains What The Provincial Gov't Is Doing About Inflation

I believe that the 1976 budget reflects two significant themes in preserving our existing standard of living and making certain that our present economic recovery continues. For the first time in many years, the Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough has reversed the flow of public spending and brought forward a fiscally responsible budget. The second theme concerns the urgent necessity to help small businesses improve productivity through tax incentives (which the budget establishes). Small business forms the back bone of employment in Ontario.

A lot of my constituents ask me about the specific proposals for carrying out our restraint programme and for attempting to bring inflation under some reasonable degree of control. We have accomplished these goals through:

- a 10.4 per cent limit in total government spending;
- reducing the total number of civil servants in 1975 by some 3,241 positions, with a further planned reduction of 1,000 positions by the end of 1976-77 fiscal year for a total of 66,537;
- freezing the salaries of all senior civil servants in 1976;
- the introduction of tighter spending controls in all government ministries;
- ensuring that Ontario Hydro's borrowings were reduced by some \$500 million over the next 3 years; (that meant the cancellation or

slowing down of certain generating stations).

In getting these measures into effect, I think that we have set a good example and established strong leadership for all citizens of this fine Province.

The vast majority of our citizens are doing their best to cope with inflation. They expect governments to do the same. It is not an easy task because reductions in government spending must be completed without damaging the fine level of public services available to our people.

A Jack-the-Ripper approach to budget making is intolerable. It requires the delicate care of a top flight surgeon.

So often the statement is made that our budget limits are "cutbacks". I have to keep asking myself: how can a limit on the rate of public spending be termed a "cutback"? Personally, a cutback would mean less money for any particular ministry than was available last year. That simply is not the case. In most cases there is a limited increase.

If your government did not restrain public spending, then the rate of double-digit inflation would continue as before. And that is a frightening prospect which nobody wants.

In future reports, I want to outline our reasons for increasing the costs of certain services and for helping small businesses.

By Lorna H. Little

Peel Federation voted to close out its office facilities at the CIAG office in the Centennial Mall Brampton. The infrequency of its use does not warrant cost of operation. It is hoped that Peel farmers who have concerns to bring to the attention of Federation, will not hesitate to phone any of the executive or board members; or bring them to any meeting of the Directors (usually held at the Agricultural Office, Brampton on the first Wednesday evening of every month.)

Names and phone numbers of your board members will appear in a forth-coming newsletter going out to every farmer in Peel from the Ministry of Agriculture. Please clip and save for ready reference.

Johnson Visits Council

Though very little was accomplished with MPP Jack Johnson's visit to Caledon Council on Monday, it is encouraging to see the local member take a direct approach to problem solving in Caledon.

The province has been under the gun recently with Caledon's request for more representation on the School Board and Mr. Johnson supported Council's move to hold a meeting with the Premier and the Minister of Education.

The other item of discussion was the bridge on the 15th sideroad in Albion which has been the source of much conversation and Mr. Johnson again reassured council that he would personally assist in gaining some satisfaction.

Summer Day Camp In Caledon

If you have children who would like to go to a summer day camp then there is no need to go to Brampton or Bramalea.

A day camp is being organized in Bolton to service Caledon residents. You can register anytime by telephoning Marg Veitch, 857-2500, at a cost of \$55 for a two week period or \$30 for a one week period.

A pamphlet giving all the details is available simply by giving Marg a call (857-2500).

O.P.P. Safety Tip

The Community Services Officer of the O.P.P. in Snelgrove, Jim Gilpin, suggests the following tips before the kids take their bicycles out on the roads.

"Bringing that bike out from winter storage, give it a safety check before taking it on the road. Make sure it is well oiled; check the chain condition and fitting; tighten all nuts and bolts; check the front wheel and steering alignment. And, don't forget the tires, lights, horn or bell, reflective tape, and brakes. Make sure everything is in good working order, then enjoy summer."



Stephen Lewis In Cedar Glen

"Maybe the stop the NDP and the liberals. development should be put on the flat land in south The Niagara Escarpment on the flat land in south Protection Agency may be Caledon and the Niagara an idea we can't afford if it Escarpment opened for development" was a forced into land better suited to agriculture.

This Reporter will contact local political representatives (Ross Milne, MP and Jack Johnson, MPP) for their views on the issue, and will publish their responses in a future edition, including Mr. Lewis' who informed me that he would answer later.

This question was prompted by the concern for the disappearance of farmland on the parts of both

Movie Star Living In Caledon

By Marion Balfour

Living in the country means getting to know people and with the people come their animals and I love both.

When I told my friend Betty Carsley (granddaughter of Alan Embury, many years ago a school inspector for the county of Peel), that I was going to Africa, she said, "oh no, you'll probably come back with a pair of pet lion cubs". I restrained myself.

On a recent Sunday I was lucky enough to have a phone call about a Walt Disney film, "The Hundred and One Problems of Hercules". The close-ups, the sheep herding and most everything else, starred Kline Schwester, in English, Little Sister. It was made in 1966.

Little Sister was born in the Tall Grass Kennels in Oshawa, now they are just out of Bolton on highway 50. Her daughter and granddaughter live there and it's hoped a great-granddaughter will happen along shortly.

The dog who fought off the wolves and the sheep-stealers, was a male, Little Sister was too much of a lady for that sort of thing.

Both these animals were Kuvasz. The word Kuvasz means "armed guard of the nobility" and for many years they guarded the nobles of Hungary. During the reign of King Matthias I, he put more faith in his dogs than his body guard and had a Kuvasz accompany him everywhere, "just in case."

The original home of the Kuvasz was Tibet, but the Magyars introduced them to Hungary over 1,000 years ago. As with everything of long ago there is an element of mystery. Some say they found their way into Russia and were brought further into Europe by the Huns. They are a hardy breed and adjust easily to climatic differences. Their coats are colourless and dirt repellent and a daily brushing is about all they need. They can live outside but as they are possessive and affectionate they need some family life.

It's nice to find a breed that doesn't need to have its tail mangled, its ears clipped and put into plaster, or any of the other fancy things some dogs have to go through to make them fit company for humans.

The first Kuvaszok (plural of Kuvasz), came to Canada from Germany in



"Ho-hum...the problems of being a star"

July 1959. They were brought here by a Hungarian artist and civil engineer, Mr. Joseph de Papp. He brought out two females and a male. Later he was able to arrange to send over two Canada Geese and other Canadian animals in exchange for another male and female from the Zoo at Brno.

Kuvaszok make excellent watchdogs but they also shake hands with their friends.

Little Sister adjusted readily to her role as Hercules but when she came home she insisted on herding the other dogs just as she had herded the sheep in her movie. She returned in prime condition, not one whit the worse for her Hollywood experience.

Everyone loves their own dog. We wouldn't change our Misty for anything. She's a pure mongrel but as no one has told her, she thinks she's

a pedigreed pup.

My sister-in-law loves Schnauzers. Her first was Michael, a standard Schnauzer but her last ones have been miniatures as she feels that living in the city a large dog can't get enough exercise and just hasn't a chance of a good life.

Our dogs are what we make them and like our children need lots of love, affection and attention.

It's A Happening At Mayfield

By Cathy Watson

Although Mayfield lived up to its long-standing reputation of presenting fine musical entertainment in the Myles and Lennie concert last week, it also lived up to its record of rarely beginning assemblies on time. The concert, which was to have started at precisely two-thirty and continued until ten minutes to four, did not begin

until several minutes past three. The concert was, however, well worth the wait. It is a great pleasure to be able to hear a rock group (Canadian at that!) that really knows music. Although the concert lasted just under an hour, very few complaints were issued. Ticket holders were informed that a refund of half

of the cost would be given, but it is to be hoped that very few accept the rebate. Any funds not claimed by ticket holders will be donated to the Cancer Fund.

I'm sure that most people are familiar with Mayfield's tradition of some years of holding an annual musical. Well, the show is only a few weeks away and

preparations are being made everywhere. Half-painted sets adorn the halls, as do rehearsal schedules and a rather large picture of Anne of Green Gables — that's also the title of this year's musical. Last, but not least, two nights a week the harmonious strains of the orchestra are heard filling the halls with music. Anyone

who has heard us rehearse will probably refute that statement, but we don't care. We may not be the Boston Pops but the pit band has more fun than anyone else. We've got team spirit! Right, gang?

Cheap Off Shore Labour For Canadian Farms

By Lorna H. Little

Why are farmers always casting about for imported labourers? Why is it that so many of our farm workers come from Europe or the Caribbean?

Do we not suffer from unemployment in Canada today? And, are not the majority of those who cannot find work, young males who could work on our farms? Why do we allow the importation of farm workers when Canadian youth are without jobs?

Mr. James McGulgan, president of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable growers, answers our questions in these words: "Growers are not looking for cheap, off-shore labour to undercut Canadian wages. They want dependable labour at competitive prices. Premium priced labour could destroy producers."

Higher wages means added production costs. If the costs of production rises above the selling price at the market place, then the

producer is forced out of business; the processing industry is starved out for lack of product; and Canadians must depend on South Africans and Australians for canned fruit and vegetables. And, while imports must compete with our own produce, the price must remain competitive; but when the market is entirely theirs — well why did the price of oil rise so drastically? So, fellow Canadians, pay those few extra pennies when necessary and keep our growers in business to the ultimate benefit of us all. Buy Canadian!!!!

If Canadians were willing to pay more for their food, then the producers could pay higher wages to their employees and everybody would be happier. But, due to Canada's cheap-food policy, and the continual cry of the shopper about the awful price we have to pay for our groceries today, there is no hope for this happy solution. Here, you have the answer

as to why the farm cannot compete with the factory when it comes to hourly wages.

Soon a flood of students will be seeking summer jobs. Is there not a place for them in the production of food? The simple answer is that few Canadians will accept what they term 'stoop' labour! What young Canadian is willing (to say nothing of able) to bend over and pick strawberries all day in the hot July sun?

We Canadians have to face the facts. We have taught our younger generation to seek out the easiest job for the fattest pay packet. We have lost the great sense of satisfaction that comes from a job (any job) well done; and we wonder why we are

restless and dissatisfied amidst all our affluence.

Gone is the joy of managing to afford a Saturday night movie or a ferris wheel ride at the local fair; remember the self-satisfaction as you shared your children's excitement?

What little surprise would delight today's family? Can you recapture the joy of providing some little extra?

Perhaps we should stoop to transplant the cabbages once more, and feel again the satisfaction of a hard day's work — a pay cheque well earned. Have we lost more than we have gained?

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Season Ends By "Scoop Jarvis"

Ed's Note:

We at the Reporter have been more than pleased to have Dawn "Scoop" Jarvis writing for us. We are going to try and keep her on to do other things for us including giving us a hand at covering the Caledon Sports Day that is scheduled for May 14 at the Arena, 7:00 p.m. We'll be carrying pictures and stories from this event and other sporting events throughout

the year. Thank you Dawn, and thank you Caledon Minor Hockey.

Caledon's Season Ends

Well the season is over but the same Caledon spirit that we started the season off with is still here. The three remaining teams at the last report were the Juvenile, Atom and Novice. The Caledon Juveniles won their League playoffs against

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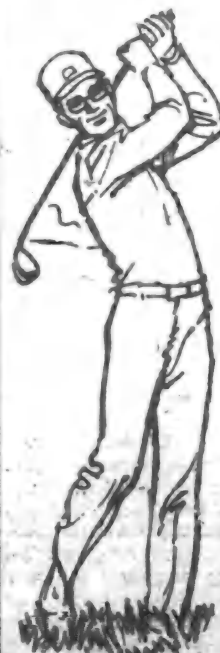
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Profiles In Caledon

By Alex Matheson

For more than forty years Ed Bandeniks has practised the now rare art of porcelain painting.

Today, with interest in porcelain painting on the wane he is forced to divide his time between art and tool making. He likes the trade of making precision tools, which involves a challenge akin to painting on porcelain, but clearly he would rather devote all his time to being an artist.

He has and probably could still work full time as a porcelain painter. But it would involve giving up the independence of working at home, on Airport Road north of Caledon East, and going to work for one of the major porcelain suppliers.

Ed started painting on porcelain when he was fifteen years old in his native Latvia. He further developed his art at the Academy of Art in Riga, spending two of his three years there as a part-time teacher.

He was one of seven out of 1200 in his regiment to live through the war. He immigrated to England shortly after the war and worked as a teacher for the National Coal Board, which was running a program to teach recent immigrant laborers English.

With the exception of this special job, open to sixty

people for one year, all new immigrants were required by law to find work in either mining, agriculture or textile manufacturing. By the end of the year, Ed was the only one of the sixty not to have found a job of his choice behind the backs of the authorities.

At the end of the term, the president of the Coal Board invited all those that needed help finding a job to his office. As it turned out only Ed had not found a job. The president asked him what he would like to do. Ed replied that he had no experience or inclination in any of the three sanctioned fields but that he would like to paint porcelain. That conversation, with the help of the coal board president, led to a protest with Bandeniks as focal point, that succeeded in overturning the regulation restricting immigrant workers on their choice of occupation.

Ed found a job as a porcelain artist with the Coalport firm and in the next five years worked his way up the ladder through Paragon to Wedgewood, the reputedly finest handcrafted porcelain producers in Europe. He worked there for two years until 1952.

The next and last time he painted professionally for anyone was the two years he spent with the Edward

Marshall Beohm company in New Jersey from 1960 to '62.

After coming to Canada in 1962 he went back to a trade he had been trained for in Latvia, tool making. Until 1969 he worked for Litton Industries, much of the time in the "super clean room", where he was involved in the making of parts for aircraft guiding systems. While at Littons he was one of the first people in Canada to machine beryllium.

In 1969 he bought a kiln and spent four frustrating years trying to make a living at home painting porcelain. He gave it up for financial reasons and went back to tool making with Simmonds Precision of Canada.

The continual frustrations of trying to make a living working independently pushed him out of porcelain painting as a business. Wedgewood, the only manufacturers of porcelain meeting the specifications of an artist, won't sell plates to independent painters. What market there is for hand painted porcelain is cornered by Wedgewood and a few other companies and is difficult to break into. People are hesitant to buy porcelain as an art form because there are so many good mass produced copies on the market, said Bandeniks. Few people can distinguish between hand painted and



An Artist and A Disappearing Art

machine decorated pieces. Painting on canvas and many other mediums doesn't have to confront this scepticism.

Painting on porcelain has its origins far back in the history of the orient, particularly China from which the name "china" comes. Porcelain painting probably hit its peak in both acceptance and excellence in the 17th century during the Ming dynasty of China. However, it wasn't until the 18th century that any locally painted porcelain made its appearance in Europe.

A porcelain artist who

specializes in plates must master three skills, he must be able to paint, he must be able to fire and finally, he must be able to apply the gold circumference.

The design must be painted accurately the first time erasing of any kind will always be visible in the finished product, said Bandeniks. The metal oxide paints must be applied in thin coats and fired between each one. If the paint is applied to thickly it will peel on firing. It usually takes at least three and as many as seven coats to get the desired richness of colour, said

Bandeniks.

Each colour requires firing at a different temperature, sometimes as high as 800 degrees Celsius with an error of more than five degrees in either direction being crucial.

The final process, that of applying the 14 karat gold border is done using a wheel and here steadiness is vital if the border is to be of uniform width.

It is this precision of technique as well as creativity that attracts Bandeniks and allows him to move easily from his art to his toolmaking.

Image Improving And Membership Growing In Caledon Legions



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Grand Valley in three straight games. The score of the first game was 3-2. Miller scored the opener from Henry while Woods added the second and third from Charlton and Henry, on the second and Henry alone on the third. In game two Caledon again won 3-2. Kevin McArthur scored all three goals. Charlton and Thompson assisted on the first, Charlton and Judge on the second and Thompson and Judge on the third. In the third game of the series, Caledon walked to a 6-2 victory. Judge opened the scoring assisted by Crews and Thompson while Miller slotted the second unassisted. McArthur scored the third from Miller and Thompson. The fourth marker went to Henry from Holden, with Holden coming back for the fifth from Henry. Woods scored the last goal unassisted to wind up the series and the '76 Juvenile Action.

The Atom team were also successful in finishing as League finalists against Fleisherton. In game two, Caledon bounced back to a 5-2 win from a previous 4-0 loss. Lane scored first unassisted, followed by Jarrett with the second unassisted. Ross set up Jarrett for the third while Lane scored the fourth from Ford King and Glassford. Finishing the scoring was Price from Jarrett and Lane. In game three, Caledon took

a 2-0 decision and came back to the 2-2. Scoring of these games is unavailable at this time. In the final game, Caledon dropped a 2-0 decision but the boys should be congratulated on a fine effort.

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Last but not least, the Caledon Novices. This dynamite team of pint size players won their championship over Shelburne. Caledon lost the second game 5-3 with Caledon's goals going to Coburn from Spratt, Ford King from Burgel and the third to Spratt from Ford King and Coburn. In the next game, Caledon won 2-1 with Spratt scoring the first from Coburn and Ford King getting the second assisted by

Cowan. The final game came to a 3-1 decision in favour of Caledon. Unfortunately Shelburne displayed very poor sportsmanship when after losing, refused to shake hands to end on a fair's fair note. However, Ford scored first from Ford King, who then added the second and third goals. Assisting on the second were Cowan and Coburn while Spratt rounded the third goal off with his assist. Congratulations team — you're what playing hockey is all about.

At this time I would like to thank everyone for their co-operation with me during my term as "Scoop". A special thanks to Mrs. Lane for her help and to the entire Bantam team for letting me travel with them for "on the spot" reports. So after golf, baseball and football don't forget to think hockey!

Library Report

Education Corner last week mentioned Fact Sheets on Education. It did not mention that some of them are available at the Malton Library. At present we have 8 titles as giveaways and several more single copies in the Vertical File. We are trying to obtain a set in Italian and Portuguese.

At present we have two government pamphlets in the above languages: "Licença por Gravidez em Ontario" and "Leis do trabalho de interesse para mulheres" in Portuguese.

"Congedo per Maternita' in Ontario" and "Leggi Dell'Ontario in Materia di Lavoro di particolare interesse per le donne che lavorano" in Italian. These are also available in English as "Maternity leave in Ontario" and "Ontario labour legislation of interest to working women".

The library will be closed April 16, Good Friday, but open normal hours the rest of the week.

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In this the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Caledon branches are showing significant increases in membership.

The legion was set up in 1916 to look after the interests of veterans of the wars. Today it functions as a club for its members, often giving advice and occasionally financial assistance in the interval before the appropriate social service agency can take over, said Antoine Sacre, poppy chairman of the Bolton branch. The legion also endeavors to perform services for the community as a whole by donating to various organizations and by making their halls available to other groups in the community.

Although the interests of ex-service people are still the focal point of the legion Sacre expects the aims will change as the veterans now with an average age of 55 pass from the scene.

The number of ex-service people joining the legion for the first time, is increasing across the country. The increase in the Caledon branches, particularly Caledon East with its new hall has been dramatic over the last year.

The membership in the Caledon East branch has gone from about 50 to about 225 in a year, said president Helen Young. She attributes a lot of this increase to the new facilities purchased last year.

Jack Crawford, the outgoing president of the Alton branch, which has increased its membership by twenty percent over the year, says that part of the increase may be due to the extra free time available to the veterans as they near retirement and no longer have their families at home. The Alton branch has about 230 members and the Bolton branch about 240.

Although the ranks of the legion branches have been bolstered by affiliate mem-

bers, that is close relatives of veterans, the core of the legion, over 75 percent in all Caledon branches is still veterans. The number of veterans joining still outstrips the number of affiliate members admitted.

The legion as a whole has been working to improve its image over the past few years, said Sacre and Young, which may also have contributed to growing membership.

The poppy fund, held every year before Remembrance Day, is the largest fund raising the campaign of the legion and is participated in by all the branches across the country. Traditionally the funds were solely for aiding ex-service people and their families, however there is a move now to extend the fund to housing for senior citizens, said Sacre.

This year the Bolton branch will hold its ninth annual Arts and Crafts Show. This show gives local artists a chance to display and sell their creations. It will be held in Bolton on Saturday May 1.

The Bolton hall is lent out for blood donor clinics, senior citizen clubs and a group of sea cadets. Many other groups use the hall some paying fees and others free. In the last year the Bolton branch donated over \$3,900 to various groups and causes including minor hockey, boy scouts, student bursaries and scholarships, sea cadets, senior citizens, the cancer society, Peel tuberculosis and the veteran's Christmas box.

The Bolton branch operates a golf and curling club for its members as well as a bowling club and members can compete with other branches in playdowns toward legion championships.

The Caledon East branch has just finished investing nearly \$200,000 in buying and renovating its new hall on Airport Road north of the village. "The legion is the

wealthiest non profit organization in Canada and it turns every dollar back into the community" said Caledon East branch president Young. The new building has something to offer the members, said Young, so veterans who have lived here for awhile are starting to join as well as newcomers to the community.

The Caledon East branch contributes to senior citizens, minor hockey and sports facilities mainly; although its contributions will be temporarily limited while it is in the process of paying for its building. The ladies' auxiliary of this branch has also been growing but not at the same pace as the main body, said Young.

The Caledon East branch holds regular bingos and dances, has a snooker club, dart leagues and sponsors a hockey team and children's bowling. They do considerable catering to guides and brownies, said Young.

The Alton branch holds an elimination draw for a car every 27 weeks and this is one of its main avenues of raising money, said president Crawford.

As well as contributing to the two pet projects of legions, senior citizens and minor hockey, the Alton branch sponsors an annual trip for retarded children to a circus in Guelph. The Alton branch gives money to baseball, soccer, and lacrosse leagues.

Euchre, cribbage and especially darts are favourite activities of members of the Alton Branch. At the time of this writing Alton members were engaged at the district level of dart competitions having won the zone level.

There is a big demand for the Alton hall and it is booked until March 9th, 1977, said Crawford.

When asked what would happen to the legion as the ranks thin Crawford replied, tongue in cheek "we'll have to start another war."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Malton Resident Wins Amateur Hour

An occasional Amateur Hour guest finally became a contestant last Thursday night and won the April 8 version of the Avion Motor Hotel's talent contest.

Malton resident John Wicketts registered the win as he sang "Lucky Man", by Emerson, Lake & Palmer and "Color My World", by Chicago. He noted to the audience that the latter hit was his favorite song, the one that he's played several times during guest appearances.

Modest in victory, John bestowed great praise upon

the band, Zon, who were well deserving of it.

The second place prize of a magnum of champagne went to a very lovely visitor from Acapulco, Mexico, Marguerita Landry. This charming Senhorigita sang part of "Before the Last Tear Drop Falls" in Spanish, and then completed her set with Englebert Humperdinck's "Quando".

If there had been a third place category it would have gone to comedian Marvin Cantelon. Marvin did his impersonation of T.V. star

Paul Lynn in a skit as a 24-hour emergency service operator. Leaky Tap is a tough spot for a standup comic, but Marvin held his ground well.

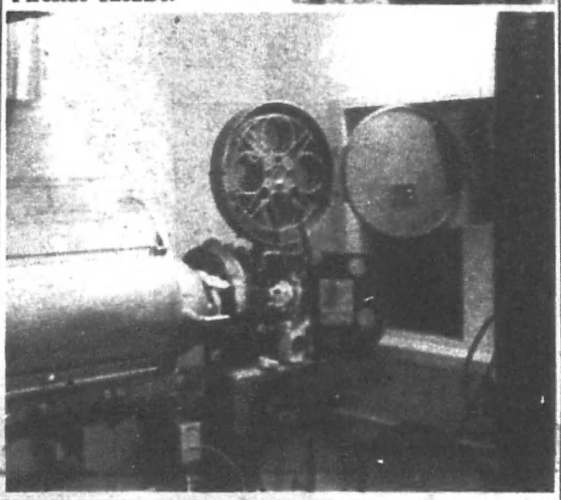
Also competing were Mike Quinn, who performed "Steel Rail Blues" on the guitar and sang "Singing the Blues" by James Taylor; and Paul Ellis, an apparent friend of the band.

There was a sparse crowd for the Amateur Hour show,

with most of the regulars upstairs in the 747 Lounge watching the playoff game between Toronto and Pittsburgh on the Avion's giant T.V. screen. Oh, well, that just left more room on the dance floor for everybody else.

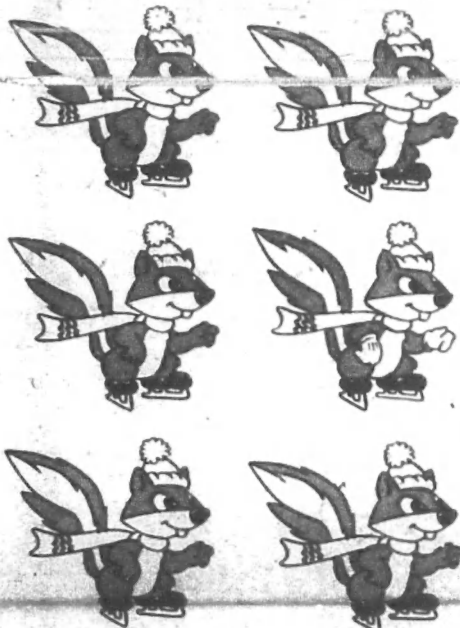
Amateur Hour emcee is Tom Briscoe; the next show in the series goes tonight in the Leaky Tap Lounge, starting at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Fireside Theatre Manager, Moe Shadya, is pleased with the new 35mm equipment that has made Malton's movie house competitive with other theatres in Mississauga and area. Fireside is now eligible to receive new releases as soon as they close at the first-run movie houses in Toronto. Note that the all time box office champion, "Jaws", starts tomorrow, Apr. 16, at the Fireside Theatre.



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Education Corner

By Terry Lewis

Trustee

New Principal for Westwood On January 1st, 1977, Mr. Timothy R. Costigan, B.A., M.E., will become Principal of the Westwood Secondary School.

Mr. Costigan is not a stranger to Malton or Westwood. From 1968-71 he was head of the History Department at Westwood. This was followed by his Vice-Principalship at Brampton Centennial, 1972-74.

For the past two years Mr. Costigan has been Administrative Assistant to the Peel Board's Planning Department. Among his various duties in the planning department was the preparation of specifications

for the new Ridgewood Secondary School to be built in Malton.

It has been my pleasure to have worked with Mr. Costigan over the past few years and to recognize his many talents and amiable personality. On behalf of the community of Malton, I welcome Mr. Costigan to Westwood.

As I mentioned in a previous column, the community of Malton will not be losing the services of Mr. Teeter, who is currently the principal of Westwood Secondary School. Mr. Teeter, on January 1st, 1977, will become principal of the new Ridgewood Secondary School. This school will be located on Morningstar Drive between Goreway Drive and Airport Road.

Continued from Page 7 Ladies 1st place Peggy Coles places. Recent arrivals back in town are Bert and Wyn Cass and Isa and Mike McGiffen "Daytona Beach". George and Bev Fitzpatrick "California".

+++ Congratulations go out to Ed and Pauline Lowden who recently celebrated their 34th Wedding Anniversary.

+++ In the Sick Bay Greg Anaka—St. Joseph's D.W. Red Valliquette—Recovering at home.

+++ Last Thursday's ham euchre reported by Brian Lavery had the crowd out. Results are as follows:

+++ Members keep in mind this Tuesday night April 20th is Branch Nomination Night. Let's have a good turnout.

+++ In closing the Branch publicity committee wishes each and everyone a Happy Easter. "We Will Remember Them"

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